





**The Career of "M  
Daughter  
How She Flourished  
New York, and  
Her Story of Minis  
Death.**

Here is a well-printed volume of "Maria Monk's Daughter's Autobiography," and the name of its author. It is a CURIOUS AND AMUSING of the personal experience emerged from the slums of a grant like his a child; record care or instruction, and plain shift education; married school in haste; figured ideas of Washington; utility edge and acquaintance visited Paris as a young man; and at the Court of

was prosecuted by a gay and frolicsome man, who, by means of his wit and talent, was able to turn his misadventures to his own profit. He was married to a girl of caprice, who, to a title, failed in her ambition to become a great actress in New York; built a church; was a priest; tried to live in a convent; and, at the end of thirty-seven years, was a widow. He had a collection of autographs, so that he was a "learned man," and first consolation of his wife.

In 1836 the awful disaster of the Hotel Dieu fire, which, by its devastating effects upon the city, created a great public opinion, was finally quieted down by the publication of an investigation of the cause of the disaster, by the able and experienced editor of the *Protestant*, who, in his search for the cause, said: "Maria, the impostor, and her calumnies, her feignings, her false claims to be the mother of Christ, were the cause of the disaster of this unfortunate city."

who died "in a criminal had-  
well's Island," and of a Mr. S.  
be descended from one of the  
families." She introduces her  
as a child 6 years old in 1843  
parents in "the basement of  
on Goetz street, in the City.  
Her own portrait of herself a  
flattering, though it may be t  
She was in her 6th year, and as  
known to keep still, everybody  
She was very homely,—so homely  
street would make fun of her, a  
she would constantly tell her th  
child they had ever seen. She h  
complexion, a pug nose, and short

The beauty of the family Georgiana, who did not claim to be a beauty. These children

rollicking among the fields  
cherishing an ambition to  
fortune, and to make the most  
that might fall in her way.  
her life thus:

I would pass a part of my time  
either pecking in the grass, or  
under that big growing hem-

my head, for I had always been a looker. I no sooner discovered than I commenced building castles, imagining myself the wife of a Prince of the first things my sister had was: "But where is your pug nose I replied; but I did not tell her I will here make the confession. At night I would take a long stroll around my face, drawing it so tight my nose that it was hardly perceptible. During the day I would spread it. In two years I succeeded, and then how much did I not suffer for the same!"

After a short trial of village medicine, she came to New York

I began then, also, to learn more darker and more revolting side of and I found, alas! how vast is vice, crime and degradation that disfigure the sacred name of love and fidelity.

A friend then appeared who, this desperate condition, and the

A VOLUNTARY GUARDIAN  
as she relates :

I was introduced to Judge \_\_\_\_\_ from Dutchess County, and was relations. He as good as adopted me a mother to me; and he was getting guardian.

She was sent to the Monson  
sachusetts, and from there to  
fashionable school of Madame  
city, from which she graduated.

In the latter part of January, I  
net gave an evening party to  
some of the best people of New  
The Judge's wife took upon her  
my toilet. She dressed me  
on my head I wore a wreath of  
ed. As I eagerly tripped down the  
laid: "Now, Lord, you must get  
night; be sure, that you do so."  
When I entered Mydara, Mont

My friend and ten-her exclaiming  
me to be tight, Lazare! You  
flowers you wear." Then, turning  
she presented me to him, my  
daughter; I am very fond of her  
and she knows that I have done you  
during you." She then address  
this to Mr. Eckel, of Tennessee  
turned from Ohio; you will find  
ing."

Seven months after this time  
THEY WERE MARRIED  
Mr. Eckel had been a Consul at  
and was a person of some et

took the task of educating  
proving his devotion. She  
sought knowledge, not for its  
of advancement:

I had but one thought, one de  
mind, to educate myself. Not the  
edge for itself; I loved it as a val  
more; for anything else would  
as well, that would have gratified

Her career now took the d  
already been foreshadowed, as  
result of an adventurous life,  
of settled conviction. The cu

A NEW SCENE

In January, 1858, I accompani  
Washington

...gon, and entered into  
frivolties with a zeal and earnest-  
ness, which I have never before  
exhibited. To be thrown among prom-  
iscuous students, was what I  
and now it had obtained its desired  
time in my life my ambition was to  
Washington society that I first  
power of woman over man, and et-  
-ies of a State.

For a while I threw aside my be-  
lieft to know their weaknesses  
then I set out to educate myself in  
by which poor human nature is  
controlled. Our apartments soon  
many of the distinguished men of  
would pass the evenings discuss-  
cards, or trivial

At the end of eight months New York penniless, and the husband provide for his wife. In this case in Washington was turned around. She made the acquaintance of Wood, who generously found a home-house for Mr. Eckel, "a salary and but little work." When she came a change, which made her, not only for domestic comfort, but also for her improvement in her work. As she tells the story with singing.

We took more spacious rooms in evening receptions became almost they had been.

I now to ever the advantage of using me for my own profit. I was always an appointment for someone to send me a quarter of his salary, if content with that, I would use, retaining contracts for my friends and a percentage. In a short time I succeeded my husband's salary.

They revisited her old count good-natured aunt edified the living the youthful follies of her other causes excited jealously, and finally gave Mrs. Eckol freedom during the estrangement she herself, or suffered her patriotic friends.

in 1901, and until







locked to his place, and was made. Finally, he went to his lying in a depression or found a grating deal, with her foot so near the body, but asserting that she was not there. Although her throat had been cut, a subsequent examination where the blood when he made could not possibly tell whether it had been cut or not, but he lay over the wounds, with a hammer, so that he could not have saved it. A jury was called, and after examining very hastily into the case, was rendered. It was a verdict that she had tried to prevent this. Thus matters followed, when Mr. H. was a close examination of the body. A closer examination of the body had revealed a large pool of blood where the body was dropped, and were found on the body's clothing. The blood was the blood, the blood.







## MONEY AND COMMERCE.

## FINANCIAL.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 7.

The banks have done a good business this week. There has been an improvement in the rate of borrowers and loans that has resulted in a noticeable increase of discounts. This volume activity comes apparently from all directions. It is felt most plainly by the institutions with a large and miscellaneous collection of commercial paper, the rate of which has been improved, and that whole dealers in each branch are offering for sale commercial paper made by their customers.

There has been a slight improvement on the Board of Trade, and a disposition to buy grain, as usual on a rising market, is manifest, and has its effect on the money-market. The settlements for the month have swelled the bank clearings, which are noticed to follow an upward movement of that observed in the first week of October.

The bankers are using since figured out the amounts of the credits they should need, and have been applicants at the banks during the week for the sums they expect to use during the month. Considerable credit is sought for parties who are building, and as a rule, it is obtained at reasonable rates. A good deal of building is in progress in different parts of the city, a fact which is an important element in the demand for the money-market. Several hundred dollars have been spent on new stores and dwellings this season, not in the burned district alone, but in other parts of the city. The new, the real estate market makes few demands on the resources of lenders.

Speculative activity in grain, improved or unimproved, is altogether suppressed. In no direction—real estate, grain, railroads, or manufacturing—there is any sustained activity. Speculation and speculation in their various figures no longer swell the transactions of the banks make the present clearing, which are in the aggregate far below the average of previous years, a demonstration of the wholesome and enlarged clearing of Chicago in all directions.

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